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November 1971 to October 1972

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in such foreign-owned industries. At the time of writing the law embodying these policy decisions are eagerly awaited by Nigerians who feel that they should not be mere serfs in Black Africa's most populous state.

Regrettably, there are some African countries where, though they have rich natural resources, their leaders still do not see the wisdom of making these countries economically self-reliant. Such countries include Gabon, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Senegal and Madagascar.

Then there is the special case of countries which are supposedly independent but are in fact ruled by South Africa. These countries include Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. Their difficulties arise from the fact that these territories are Black enclaves within the white racist regime of South Africa.

The major source of hope is that there is a keen realization in most African states today that they simply have to take their economic destinies in their own hands. The European exploiters came to Africa ostensibly to "invest" and to supply much needed technical know-how. Usually, these so-called European investors end up expropriating Africans. Granted that for some time to come, Africans would need to fill the gap in the technical know-how required for industrialization. But why should this come only from Europeans?

I personally believe that this is an area where Black brothers in the Americas and the Caribbean can be of great help to Africa.—OLU AKARAOGUN

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